FIGHTING IN ARKANSAS. MORE BLOODSHED IN THE STREETS OF LITTLE ROCK.

Two Men Killed and others Wounded-The Pretrai Troops Erecting Barricades At-torney General Williams's Plan of Settle-ment Rejected by Baxter.

LITTLE ROCK, May 9.-At 8:30 A. M. today several colored men were passing around the corner of Main and Markham streets toward the City Hall, where the regulars are. Baxter's pickets were stationed on the opposite torner. Summerbill, who gave up the Judges, | day yesterday and up to midnight to effect a was near the negroes. It is said that Baxter's men are so incensed against him that they have threatened to shoot him on sight. Just as he was turning the corner a Baxter man on the same side of Main street drew a revolver and fired, it is supposed at Summerhill. A picket across the street then fired. Summerhill and the negroes ran around the corner, the former firing a revolver as he went. The negroes made a stand just in front of the Metropolitan Hotel, at Main and Markham streets. One of them drew a revolver and fired all the barrels at the Baxter men. At the next volley he was shot in the head with a charge of buckshot, and fell on his face dead. Meantime Baxter's men rushed out of the houses inside their lines and fired. The fire was returned by the Brooks men on the street. Tom Williams of Lewisburg, one of Brooks's recruiting sergeants, was killed.

The Regulars erecting barricades.

On the first fire the regulars rushed out and formed in two lines across Markham street, while others brought out a hose truck, and with boxes, cord wood, &c., formed a barricade, and about twenty feet behind this they erected another of boxes, wood, &c. An orderly was sent to the arsenal for artiflery, and in a few moments it came rattling down the street and was posted about fifteen yards from the second barricade on the side of the street. The troops have not only fortified Markham street in front of the City Hail, but Elim street in the rear, with dry goods boxes, and have thrownup temporary sarthworks still in the rear of that, on the bank of the river. Their works command Markham street on either way toward Baxter's lines or the Biate House. The Bixter side this evening fixed a barricade ext nding from Elim street to the river fronting on Main street. They permit no one togo in or out of their lines without a pass, and guards have been placed for several squares around the Anthony House, and as far down as Rock street. The cartel between the opposing forces came to an end at 8 o clock yesterday morning by a notice from Sch. Catterson of the Brooks forces. THE REGULARS ERECTING BARRICADES.

More skirmishing.

bout an hour after the firing this morning, need of Brooks's colored men were out reting, they were encountered by a party of terites, and a fight ensued. About twenty is were fired, but no one was hurt. The obsites were captured and taken to the guard il A. M. two Baxterites on horseback rode

The body of Capt. Sam Houston, who was builed vesterday on the steamer liattie, was builed at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The funeral was largely attended. The United States flag in front of Gov. Baxter's headquarters is now draged in mouraing. Trains on the Fort Smith Railroad have been stopped by the Brooks men to prevent members of the Legisl ture land troops for Baxter from coming to this city.

BUSINESS SUSPENDED.

All the stores were closed to-day. There is no attempt to do any business. Women and children living in the vicinity of the State House have moved away. The ministers of the city bave called on the people to unite in services to-morrow to God, to avoir bloodsned and to see that the right prevails.

Nearly enough members of the Legislature have arrived to make a quorum in both Houses. Arrangements have been made for the Legislature to meet in one of the town halls outside of the state House. Gov. Baxter has received several companies to-day to reinforce him, and now has a considerable force in the city. Capt. Weigh's company, which escaped from the steamer frattle yesterday arrived safely in the Baxter camp to-day amid the wildest cheering. MORE BLOODSHED.

AS ACCEPTS THE PLAN OF SETTLEMENT. of B. Xier accepts the proposition be Att-iney-oren fall the war is over, has already telegraphed his acceptive from the from the first at the Legislature be to its Norday in May, to be called overlars, to receive and entertain the receive and entertain the receive and to decide without all the groups to be disbanded, without all the groups to be disbanded, and to be received to the lattice usual backing, and the general Government and the groups of the Acceptation of the lattice which is to exercise the

he submitted sub-tan, ally the same

he submitted substant. Ally the same blooms to Brooks some time as o, and they rige ted. Brooks some time as o, and they rige ted. Brooks announcing that ne care nothing to do with the Legislatu. The had no juri-decton, and he would not set them or ally thing they might do.

I alleges that there is a quorum of the lare now here assembled under his call, a Pre-lieut's assurances of protection, they will meet the morrow and determine question. He will recommend a call one studional Convention, with the view builting the whole question to the vote

Gen. King White arrived from Pine Bluff today with 250 cavalry to remitore Baxter. He
has an equal number of infantry on a boat, who
are expected here to-night. Baxter was reinforced to-day by a compuny from Hempstead
and abother from Lemoke county. The Baxtertea have planted a 74-pounder on the river bank
in the rear of Eim street, between Markham and
Sout streets, contounding a good view of the
State House. The State House party have a 6pounder pointed toward this big gun.
Everything has been juict to-day, but the
lines are more strictly drawn than heretofore,
and very lew persons are adjowed to pass in or

persons are allowed to pass in or Unider signed members of the Legislature of the scall of base come here to meet, under the call of the come has been sent to meet, under the call of the come here to meet, under the call of the come here to meet, under the call of the come here to meet and settle is now criaring nero as the country requires the lowest come can be controlled in the cont

Attorney-General Williams Submits a Plan

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The attorneys and representatives of the contesting Governors in Arkansas, consisting of Senators Clayton and Dorsey, and Representatives Hynes, Hodge, and Snyder, and ex-Senator Rice, on the part of Brooks, and Representative wusnire, Judge Low, and Secretary of State Johnson, on the part of Baxter, were in consultation nearly all part of Baxter, were in consultation nearly all day yesterday and up to midnight to effect a compromise of the difficulties in that State, and to provent the further effusion of blood. Attorney-General Williams took part in the consultations, and at fingth a plan of settlement was agreed upon which was telegraphed to Messrs. Brooks and Baxter for their acceptance. According to this plan it is agreed that the Legislature shall be convened in extra final and fair nearing; that the Legislature shall determine in the manner provided by law which of the contestants received at the November election, 1872, a majority of the legal votes, and declare the result, and the parties shall able that action. All warlike demonstrations are to forthwith cease, and both parties are to keep absolute peace and refram from any interference with each other or their adherents until the contests finally decided by the Legislature, or the national dovernment has taken action thereon. Until the determination by the General Assembly as to who was legally elected Governor in a contest as the shall able to be made before that body by Joseph Brooks the question as to which of the contestants has the legal right to exercise the functions of the office of Governor may, at his discretion, be determined by the President on the applications heretofore made to him by the respective cortestants.

The above plan is said to meet the views of the President, and it is understood that, if the agreement is entered into in good faith, and that afterward any of its provisions are violated the Attorney General will ask the President to take the matter in hand and dispose of it.

The Attorney-General to-night received telegrams from Brooks and Baxter in answer to the proposed plan of settlement telegraphed from here this morning. Baxter rejects and Brooks accepts it.

NEW HOUSES OF WORSHIP. The Dedication of Two New Churches-The

Progress of Presbyteringism. When the Presbyterian Church building at Houston and Thompson streets fell last year, the trustees selected a site for a new edifice in Eleventh street, between Sixth and Seventh avebegun in the presence of a large congregation. The house is not large, but the finish is handsome. The front is of light brown stone, elab-orately faced with tasteful carving and other

dressing. Every foot of the interior seems to have been made available. W. W. Smith was the architect. The entire cost of the edifice is about \$\$\text{Solette}\$. A Bible, handsomely mounted in bronze, was presented to the pastor by Mr. Albert Degroot.

The dedication services were begun yesterday morning with an opening sermon by the Rev. William Adams, President of the Union Seminary. At 3 F. M. was held the Sunday school anniversary. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. George J. Mingius, Dr. D. B. St. John Roosa, and others. In the evening the Rev. John Hall preached.

This evening the services will be "Christian thanksgiving and fellowship," embracing addresses by several clergymen. On Tuesday evening Christian work will be the theme, and on Wednesday evening a social reunion; refreshments at 9. On Thursday evening the Rev. S. H. Tyng, Jr., will preach, and on Friday the Rev. W. M. Taylor will speak. On next Sunday in orning the pastor, the Rev. W. W. Page, will deliver a historical and memorial sermon. The moste is under the direction of C. Jerome-kopkins.

The Fourth Reformed Presbyterian Church in The Fourth Reformed Presbyterian Church in Forty-eighth street, near Ninth avenue, was opened vesterday. The congregation formerly worshipped in a school building, but the increasing demand rendered a church editice a necessity. The furniture throughout is new, the house will seat 990 persons. Its pastor is the Rev. James Kennedy. At 1030 yesterday morning, after the reading of the Scriptures and a dedicatory prayer by the pactor, the Rev. J. C. K. Milligan preached from the thirteenth verse of the sixtleth chapter of Isalah. In the afternoon the Rev. Mr. McAllister prayed, and the Rev. Dr. Andrew Stevenson preached from the thirteenth and fourteenth verses of the ninth chapter of First throughest. The services in the evening wer conducted by the Rev. Dr. J. B.W. Sloane of Alleghamy.

The Presentation of Prizes and the Couferring of Degrees to the Academy.

On Saturday evening the Academy of Music was crowded with the parents, relatives, Law School, the occasion being the fifteenth annual commencement. President Barnard presided. Near him sat Hamilton Fish, Charles O'Conor, Samuel J. Tilden, Dr. Willard Parker, Judges Blacchford, Curtis, and Lawrence, John O'Conor, Samuel J. Tilden, Dr. Willard Parker,
Judges Blachford, Curtis, and Lawrence, John
Ordronaux, Ll. D., and others. After music
by Gilmore's forty-five performers and prayer
by the Rev. Dr. Daffle the opening
address by Prof Theodore W. Dwight
was read. The Professor advised the graduates entering upon their professional duties
to assiain from that successful cunning
and low bickering which is often practised in
the profession, and in conclusion bade them an
affectionate f rewell. The alumn oration, delivered by Thos. Allen Jobs, was frequently anLanded. Prof. Dwight read the report of the
Committee on Award of prizes in municipal
law, and the prizes were awarded as follows.
First prize, \$259, Howard Mansfield; second
prize, \$150, John W. Andrews; third prize, \$100,
Henry B. Mason. Then followed the conferring
of diplomas by President Barnard, which were
laws ced to 185 students, and then the valedicaws conducted by France, and President
Daniels, who, thanked both President
and Prof. Dwight, on behalf of his fellow graduand Prof. Dwight of his fellow graduand Prof. Dwight of his fellow graduand Prof. Dwight, on behalf of his fellow graduand Prof. Dwight, on behalf of his fellow graduand prof. Dwight, on behalf of his fellow graduand prof. Dwight of his dwight of h

DANSVILLE, N. Y., May 9.—In digging for fur-ther remains of the mastodon found on Eaward White-man's farm, near the village, a second tusk was ex-humed, which measured nine feet two inches in length,

and twenty-four lackes in circumference, but a con-siderable portion of it crumbled soon after its expos

THE INDIAN RING'S VICTORY STARTLING EXPOSURES BY REP RESENTATIVE BECK.

The House Taking from the Indian Commistioners the l'ower to Examine and Pass Upon Suspicions Accounts and Vouchers. WASHINGTON, May 9.-The Indian Ring was again triumphant in the House to-day. A provision was inserted in the Indian Appropria-Commissioners the right to examine and pass

upon accounts and vouchers. Mr. Loughridge of Iowa moved to strike this out, and on this motion Mr. Beck of Kentucky delivered a tell- | unin every pew in the body of the church and

ON THE FISHING BANKS. Caught by Five Hundred Eishermen. Precisely at 8 o'clock yesterday morning the first party of this season's examined in the first party of this season's examined of hist turning the first party of this season's examined in the first party of this season's examined in the first party of this season's examined and two houses of the first party of this season's examined and two houses of the corner store was the first party of this season's examined and two houses of the corner store was the first party of this season's examined and two houses of the corner store was the first party of this season's examined and two houses of the corner store was the first party of this season's examined and two houses of the corner store was the first party of this season's examined and two houses of the corner store was the first party of this season's first the first party of this store was the condition of the first party of this season's first the first party of this season's first the first party of this store was the condition. The extended in the corner store was the condition of the first party of this season's first the first party of the corner store was the corner of the first party of this season's first the first party of the corner store was the corner of the first party of this season's first the first party of the corner store was the corner of the first party of this season's first the first party of the corner store was the corner of the first party of this season's first the first party of the corner store was the corner of the first party of the season's first the first party of the season's first the first party of the corner store was the corner of the first party of the corner of the corner of the first party of the corner of the corner of the first party of the corner of the corner of the corner of the corner of the first party of this season's excursionists cast semiled in uniform. Several companies were mounted, and two hundred temperance cadets and zonave s joined in the process on. The triping expecting the charch foundation and crowding Adelphi street. Superminendent Folk, a platon of policemen, and three detectives were on the ground. At four of-clock the firecession blocked the streets about the church foundation, and only a small spot of ground where the corner stone lay was unoccupied. A carpeted platform for the bishop was reserved. Soon Bishop Loughin, with Father Mctoivern, who is to be the past of the church, and other of the clerry, with acotytes and can lie boys, marched acound the building chanting the "Litany," The corner stone was then lifted to its place, and the bishop put the sign of the cross on the mortar and on the stone. A short sermon followed, and the processions moved away. The new caurch is to be like feet long by 70 feet wide. It fronts 150 feet in Clermont avenue, and 125 feet high. The interior is to be after the Gothic style of the thirteenth century, of brick trimmed in Dorchesterstone, with a tower 175 feet high. The interior is to be finished in tire woods, and the celting made of wood timprove the acoustic properties. The seating capacity will be to 1,20) persons, and the cost of the completed chair will be \$55,000.

COLUMBIA'S LAW SCHOOL. spot being unprotected by the awning, men stood, and in the excitement of anticipated sport allowed themselves to become scorched to a becoming florid color, until a peculiar stinging sensation in the face and wrists gave notice of the commencement of that peeling off or flaying process which the lovers of deep-sca piscatory sports are not unacquainted with.

Shortly before elever o'clock the fishing banks were reached, and the Virginia Seymour anchored. Ten minutes afterward the Only Son arrived and took up her position about lifty yards away, and soon the sides of both vessels bristled with rods, and the number of lines cast from apparently unattainable places on the paddle boxes and elsewhere made them look like diminuitive war sinps with nettings triced up to repel boarders. The day seemed in every way favorable to the sport, and every atom of bait on board was eazerly bought, many providing themselves with enough to last a week, wane others, more slothful, were unable to obtain any at all. Od fishermen promosticated unheard of success, but after ten minutes had passed without any one of the five hundred dishermen getting a bite doubts were expressed as to wnether there wasn't something wrong with the wind, and not a few inclined to the opinion that the tide was not what it ought to be. After a quarter of an hour of bootless fishing

After a quarter of an hour of bootless fishing the disgusted cries of "Move the boat" became so energetic that they were not to be disregarded, and the steam whistle warned every one to draw in his line. Nevertheless, both on this occasion and every similar one, when the Virginia Seymour began to move she coiled around her paddle wheels a half dozen lines. The Virginia Seymour moved about a mile in shore, the Only Son following. Azam the boats were anenored and lines and rods brought into requisition and a quarter of an hour of patient but chasuccessful fishing succeeded. The excursionists were beginning to grow despondent, and the lager beer which had been divided with the other boat was entirely exhausted. Neither were there any more ples or sandwiches, and the hearts of the bravest sank within them as they contemplated the return trip. Again demands to move the boat sudued the vexed ears of the captain, and he was about to comply, but an unwonted excitement was observed on board the Only Son. She was lying about half mile on the port side of the Virginia Seymour, and was plainly seen getting up her anchor. In a "aw minutes she was under way and the stern of the Virginia Seymour, she announced the eathing or a "orgee. The boats reached home before 8 P. M.

Burgiars at Work in Sing Ming. Last evening Special Officer James B. Clark of sing Sing, called at the Police Central Office, accom-banied by Mr. James A. Atchnon, manufacturer of uns and rifes in that city, and told Capt-rying that within the past week a series of urgiaries had been committed in that place. trigatives had been committee in the passet in the closed is store with extra precaution, and that yesterday forning he found that it had been entered. The bursts evidently spent the hight in the store, as the safe coors were critied through and the locks blown outself finding may money they ransacked the store and tole \$1,500 worth of guns and pistols. They also contracts his hooks. stole \$1,000 worth of guns and pistols. They also mutilated his books.

On the same night Messrs, Bruce & Sons' talloring establishment in Main street was entered and the safe forced. Not content with finding only \$1.00 in money, they took away the entire stock of insde-up clothing and several rolls of cloth.

The prison authorities are said to be alarmed at the mysterious visitors who fill the town, and extra precautions are being taken to guard the prison at night.

The prettlest girls and nobblest boys go to Terry's, 37 Union square, for their has.— de.

THE ELECTRICAL ORATOR

An Event in New York Catholic Circles-The Port Priest of the South in St. Stephen's Last Night-Jesus Before Pilate. The poet priest, Father Ryan, of Mobile, reached in St. Stephen's R. C. church in Tweny-eightn street at 10% A.M. yesterday, and the usual congregation who listened to his eloin the evening, reinforced by at last a thousand more persons than were in the church in the morning. As soon as the church doors were pened the throngs who were waiting surged into the edifice, and as fast as the tickets could be taken they were accommodated with seats,

Commissioners the right to examine and pass upon accounts and youshess. Mr. Lought and the provided of lows moved to strike this out, and on this motion Mr. Deck of Kentucky delivered a the line speech. He quoted from a recent report of the Indian Commissioners to the Secretary of the Interior to show that no accounts had been earned to the Commissioners for examination size of the Indian Commissioners of examination size of the Indian Commissioners of the Indian torean accounts had been earned that the room to support the Interior to show that no accounts had been earned that are stored the acts of the Indian torean accounts and the Interior had shared the acts of the Indian torean accounts and the Interior had shared the acts of the Indian torean accounts and the Interior to show that no accounts to see Sec. Charty says to Executive Document, No. 126 to the Indian Commissioners, Mr. Incr. and the Interior to see Sec. Charty says to Executive Document, No. 126 to the Indian Commissioners, Mr. Incr. and Interior to see Sec. Charty says to Executive Document, No. 126 to the Indian Commissioners, Mr. Incr. and Interior is the Indian Commissioners and making it collected an account of the Sec. Interior is the Indian Commissioners and making it collected an account of the Indian Commissioners and making it collected an account of the Indian Commissioners and making it collected an account of the Indian Commissioners and making it collected an account of the Indian Commissioners and making it collected an account of the Indian Commissioners and India

tty chapel was filled, and the ritualistic or High Church tenets of Mr. Hecker were in a measure vandleated by the solemn ceremonial. The per-fume from the floral offerings of the friends of the family filled the church. The Episcopal les-sons for such occasions were chanted, the keys. Cole. French. and Haight officiating. After the services in the chapel a procession excorted the remains to the Grand Central Depot. Over five hundred employees of the Croton Mils, the Me-tropolitan Mills, the Bakery, and the Carting Department.

first choice, at \$100 to \$100. At the fourth score Sorrel Jake and mate lead off, and headed a length at the quarter pole. Down the back stretch Murphy's team left their legs, and Ressie B and mate, with a rush, trotted home winners in 253, McNamara's team second, three lengths ahead of Lady Trembill and mate.

On the third heat the field was the favorite, and the knowing ones were puzzled te pick the winner. The start gave Bessie B and mate the front. Murphy's team at once broke, and broke all through the heat. Manee crossed the score an easy winner. Sorrel Jake and mate second, while Sorrel Dan and mate just saved their distance. Time, 255.

For the fourth heat the odds were 3 to 1 on Bessie B and Yellowstone. On getting away Manee's team took the front and opened a space of six or seven lengths, which they held with eac. As they came up the home stretch the heat and race were won by the skillful driving of Peter Manee, McNamara's Sorrel Dan and mate second, one length in sdyance of Murphy's Sorrel Jake and mate. Time, 250. The four heats were trotted remarkably near the same time—2.50.

Large Fires in Toronto.

Large Fires in Toronto.

Toronto, Ont., May 10.—Last night a fire originated in John Taylor & Co.'s safe manufactory and spreadrapilly to Currie's hone; works, adjoining, Both these places were entirely destroyed. Thence the finness spread northward to the store of Smith & Kelshiey, larke wholesale grocers in Front street, which was consumed. The stock is a total lose. Thorne & Parson's wholesale leather store adjoining was damaged coastlerably, but the principal part of the stock was saved it? a damaged condition.

Shortly after this fire broke out in George sirect, two blocks to the dast in the Ontario ice house, which was burned, with two dwelling houses and several sheds adjoining. A quantity of Coal was also burned. The loss will be very heavy.

Fires in the Michigan Woods.

Fires in the Michigan Woods.

DETROIT, May 10.—Fires are rating in the woods in many parts of this State. Reports to night from Muskegon state that the fires have reached within a mile and a half of the city, with the wind blowing simost a gale toward the city, with the wind blowing simost a gale toward the city, with the wind abates the city will be in immined danger.

Heavy fires are reported near Grand Haven and along the ing of the Detroit and Milwaukee Railway, between lonts and Grand Haven. Fires on the Fint and Fere Marquette Railroad have cut of all communication norts of Evarts; and on the Jackson, Laning snot agitaw Railroad north of Arcous large quantities of valuable lumber have been aircady deskeyed. Unless rain falls soon, the faprful scenes of 1871 will be reposted.

THE WALKIST'S BIG FEAT. WESTON'S START ON HIS FIVE-BUN-DRED-MILE JOURNEY.

One Hundred and Fitteen Miles to be Made To-Day-The Scene in the Rick at Mid-night-James Gordon Bennett on the Track The great pedestrian, Edward Payson

hand his greatest of walks at five minutes past twelve this morning in the American Institute Hall (formerly Empire Rink), at Sixtythird street and Third avenue. Mr. Weston's object in this race, as he terms it, is to exceed all his previous efforts, to make the unparalleled walk of 500 miles in six consecutive days, 115 miles to be made in the first twenty-four hours. In his last walk in the same place, when he was announced for 112 miles in twenty-four hours, it was well understood that he should have a good sleep before undertaking he should have a good sleep before undertaking it. The length of time which he actually gave to slumber previous to the trial of endurance was not thought to be sufficient by Dr. Flint, Prof. R. Ogden Doremus, and other well known scientists, and he was urged not to undertake it. He did not faiter, but went on the track and was successful.

For some time past Mr. Weston, the picture of health, has been in training and confident of satisfying his friends and admirers that he could accomplish something in pedestrianism which would excel all other trials. He made arrangements so that he could one in bed at 1 o'clock yesterday, hoping to be in sound sleep at 3 and intending to rise at 10:30 P. M., and go to the rink and step out at 12:05.

ON SATURDAY NIGHT

ON SATURDAY NIGHT

no slept in the room fitted up for him in the Rink, and arose yesterday morning in spiended spirits and feeling like a race hore ready for the start. He brenkfasted early and dined about 10 o'clock at the house of Sergeant Whitcomb of the Fifty-ninth street polices station in Sixty-third street, near Third avenue, and about fifteen minutes past three was put in bed by his colored servant. Thomas Ockerme. He was soon fast asleep. Once or twice he gave a sudden start, but at four o'clock was resting easily. At eight o'clock he awoke and did not go to sleep again. He seemed to feel satisfied with his rest, however, and after doing justice to a good meal, his servant shaved him and at 10% he was attred in his walking suit and was bappy.

He said that he would walk his first mile in fifteen minutes, the second in thirteen, and the third in twelve miles an hour. After travelling the first twenty-five miles he will rest five minutes, and will rest at short intervals afterward. He expects to finish the first 115 miles at 1156 on Monday night. He will then sleep five hours. On Wednesday he will walk fifty miles without a rest; on Thursday he will perform the same foat, and if he succeeds, according to his present calculations, he will have walked 400 nifes on Friday afternoon at about 3 o'clock. The following is a summary of the programme as arranged: ON SATURDAY NIGHT as arranged:

Rests for sleep librate of fifteen minutes for meals. Rests of five minutes Actual time for walking 500 miles.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS-THE START.

will be on duty four hours at a stretch.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS—THE START.

Shortly before eleven o'clock Prof. R. Ogden Doremus and his two sons and the Hon. Rutus F. Andrews were strolling in darkness around the track. Judge John R. Brady, Aaron J. Vanderroed. Col. Ethan Ailen, R. J. Cross, Gen. Llovd Aspinwall, Col. Josiah Porter, and Majorden, Schaler bromised to alternate in watching the great pedestrian during the first twenty-four hours. It was said that Mr. Weston awoke with a severe headache, but after being shaved he felt entirely relieved from it.

A few minutes before twelve Mr. James Gordon Bennett and several friends, including Aaron J. Vanderpoel, Dr. Taylor, Dr. Doremus and his two sons, and Hon. Rufus F. Angrews, tripped into the great hall, which, by this time, was brilliantly lighted.

Mr. Curtis called him at 12.05, and Mr. Weston, who had two minutes to spare, wearing a low crowned hat, his well-known black velvet suit, and a large sky-blue sash, and carrying a light riding whip was on the track in front of the judge's stand. Mr. Bennett was by his side. Not more than seventy-five persons were in the room when Mr. Weston inclined his head to one side and stepped off, gracefully assuming at once an easy gatt. Mr. Bennett wasked with him. Mr. Bennett ware a black dress coat and gray pantaleons, a slik hat, standing collar, and large searf. Mr. Bennett wasked with nim. Mr. Bennett wore a black dress coat and gray pantaleons, a slik hat, standing collar, and large searf. Mr. Bennett make a sudden spurt as Mr. Weston got half way round the first circuit and caught up with the great pedestrian, who was about three yards shead. Then they went along together around

On Saturday afternoon, at Fleetwood Park, the first double team trot of the season was decided. For a purse and stake of \$500 there were four entries, from which three teams put in an appearance. The starters were Peter Manee's bay mare Bessie Bee and his dun gelding Yellowstone, John Murphy's sorrel gelding Sorrel Jake and his bay mare Lady Trembill, and M. McNamara's sorrel gelding Sorrel Dan and M. McNamara's sorrel gelding Sorrel Dan and tinent, and less than a year to walk around the earth.

A man who lives opposite the Central Park and does business opposite the City Hail could a complish an equal feat to that of Weston by waiking from his house to his store and back eleven times a day through the week, and if big Jadge Connolly should walk to Albany and return on some positical business some fine week, he would have done only a little over half what Weston proposes to do in the same time.

Should be take the "regulation step" of the army, which is twenty-eight inches, he would have to recest it 1.151.429 times during the week, or iss,571 times each day, which would be, allowing six hours a day for rest, b,475 steps an hour. It's steps a minute, or three steps a second. This being kept up an hour, would reduce an ordinary walker to heipless fatigue, but to keep it up a week seems superhuman.

Ambitious Clubmen's Challenges. In the American Jockey Club's parlors on Saturday Mr. Augustus Stevens offered to walk against any other member of the club for \$1,000 a side, from Thirty-eighth street and Fifth avenue to Jerome Park gate and back, adding that if no to Jerome Park gate and back, adding that if no member of the Club would accent this challenge he would make a match against time. It is said that a gentleman has consented to walk against Mr. S. evens; but his name has not been made public.

A member of the Union Club, whose name is withheld from the public, has made a match against time, to walk from Thirty-eighth street and Flith avenue to Jerome Park gate for \$1,000, play or pay, rain or shine. His wager is that he will beat Mr. James Gordon Bennett's time.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

C. Kriden's furniture factory at Mount Carmel, in, was burned yesterday morning. Loss \$10,000; no asurance.

Stanley & Co.'s saw mill and stave factory in Goderich, Canada, were burned yesterday morning. Loss, \$25,000; insured for \$30,000.

Yesterday morning in North Parma, Monroe county, a grocery and clothing store, three dwellings, two barns, and other property burned. Loss \$10,000. James Mason's chair factory, at 334 Madison street, was act on fire last evening by the sun striking on a window pane acting as a burning glass. Damage, \$300. An incendiary fire at Westfield, Mass., yesterday morning destroyed Leonard & Lyman's large barns, with contents, including 11 horses. Mrs. Daniel Smith's barns were also burned.

Several large fires razed in the woods around Bothwell, Capada, yesterday. A large quantity of timber, &c., has oeen dearroyed, and about fitteen hundred c. rds of wood burned at the Harris siding on the Great Western Railway. Western Railway.

The saw mill and box manufactory of B. Congdon & sons, at South Ha my Falls, Mass., was burned vester(ay. It is supposed. They been set on fire. Loss \$20,000, insured for \$5.000, Ceorge tordon, the foreman of the box shop, was found dead mar the mill darling the fire; it is supposed from heart disease.

THE HARRINGTON BURGLARY.

Told in Advance that His Safe was to be Blown Up-Watching with a Force of Police, but Letting One Burgiar Escape. WASHINGTON May 10 .- The Sunday Capital has an article on the mystery connected with the recent burglarious breaking open of the safe of the United States District Attorney, which is undergoing investigation by the Gand Jury and the District Legislature, and will this week be inquired into by the Congressional Committee investigating the affairs of the District Government, From this statement it seems that some two days before the burglary Mr. Harrington, the Secretary for the District Government, and who is Assistant United States Attorney and one of the counsel for the District Government before the investigating committee, received an anonymous letter mailed in New York informing him that the

committee, received an anony, our letter mailed in New York informing him that the writer had been employed to break Har '0g-ton's safe for the purpose of abstracting certa, 'q papers said to be of importance to the investigating committee; that the party employing him had "gone back" on his agreement and the writer therefore was moved "to blow" on him. This letter Mr. Harrington submitted to the Chief of Police, and the two concluded that it was a sufficient hint on which to act. To this end a watch was put upon the safe.

Some time before this, however, the Hon. Thomas Swann of Baltimore was called from the room of the Committee on Appropriations by three men, one of whom was personally known to Mr. Swann as a Baltimore detective when he (Mr. Swann) was Mayor of that city. This man informed Mr. Swann that he had obtained a circ to a proposed burglary, in which a Government safe was to be broken open and certain papers abstracted, of great importance to a committee of investigation. Mr. Swann communicated these facts to Messrs. Garfield and Starkweather, who happened at the time to be in the committee room. The three gentlemen, thinking this referred to the Sanborn business, turned it over to Messrs. Dawes and Foster. Mr. Dawes heard the statement, and addressing a note to the President, sent the men to the executive mansion. The President in turn gave the inquiry to the Treasury Department. This last resulting in the announcement that no such papers were in the department, the matter was dropped.

On the night of the burglary a strong body of police, headed by the Chief of Police and Mr. Harrington, watched the premises while the safe was being blown open. This was determined on for the purpose of not only securing the burglars, but the parties employing him. Of the two men entering the office, one escaped. The other, however, was shadowed along the street until he reached the residence of Columbus Alexander, one of the principal gentlemen who had memorialized Congress for investigation of the affairs of the

was arrested while ringing the bell of Mr. Alexander's basement door, but did not obtain entrance.

The burglar thus arrested at first maintained a resolute silence, but he claimed to tell the truth before the Grand Jury by saying that he had been employed in New York by a man named Butler to break open a Government safe in Washington city containing certain pepers of great value to a committee of Congress; that he received a hundred dollars down, with a promise of five hundred when the job should be completed, with also half the "swag"—that is, other property of value found in the safe. In accordance with this agreement he and Butler came to Washington, where he was introduced to a Mr. Alexander, who promised him the money when the papers should be delivered; that he was carrying out his part of the contract when arrested.

WAR UPON CAPITALISTS. The American Labor Retorm League's Fourth

Mr. E. H. Heywood presided over the American Labor Reform League's deliberations. yesterday, and presented resolutions embodying the views of the Convention. The first de-

ing the views of the Convention. The first declares that poverty is a condition enforced by
persons who seek an income without work;
the second, that rents and dividends are only
another name for punder; the third demands
the abolition of "that iruitful source of oppression, fraud, and war, the State;" the fourth
is as follows:

Resolved, That as the indecent haste of Gov. Wise of
Virginia to hang John Brown was prompted by men
straiers, the employment of same a force by the Mayor
of New York to suppress labor meetings in Tompxins
square, and by Gov. Hartranti of Pennsylvania in the
Eric strike, was an enforcement of the pretended
rights of property robbers; that we advise ambitious
public servants to furn their hand against the financial
and railway swindiers who are backed by those chronic
mous called municipal, saic, and national governments.

Other resolutions assert that the financial
issue is not contraction or expansion, but a
struggle between usury and its victims, and that
the industrial, social, and political subjection
of women is a clear invasion of their natural

of women is a clear invasion of their natural rights, which reveals the still controlling induence of parbarous ideas in American society, and that every consideration of hone-ty, purity and harmony demands the sterilest assertion of woman's equality in all her relations and transactions with man.

The Chairman said that the Convention almed to abolish all power of getting a living without work.

Olivis F. Shephard offered resolutions condemning the New York A-sembly for passing the compulsory education act, G avernment in terference in any part of the training of a child being impertinent and wicked, and violative of the sacred rights of parent and coild.

Elder Every, head Shaker, said that since law is one taking and justice another the convention had a large job on its hands.

After speeches by S. P. Andrews and others the Convention adjourned to this afternoon.

A Cont Missey Head States and the sternoon.

A Coal Miners' Riot-Three Men Shot. CINCINNATI, May 9.—A special despatch from Lancaster to the Enquirer says that last night in the town of Nelsonville, Athens county, the union coal nown of Nelsonville, Athens county, the union coal miners drove the citizens off the streets, and severely beat a large number of non-union miners. The store-house of the late Troy Works was set on fire twice, and McClurg's residence was set on fire once, but the dames in all cases were extinguished. Tumult, slarm, and confusion continues all might, and this morning had risen into a riot, in which James Eiderson, John O. Myers, and John Woodward were shot and mortally wounded. Eiderson has since died. The shooting began between Myers and Eiderson, each shooting the other, and Myers's brother shot Woodard. A taincal train was sent to Athens for help, and five men have been arrested.

Probable Conviction of Gen. Howard. WASHINGTON, May 9 .- The Court of Inquir which has been investigating the charges of fraud and which has been investigating the charges of fraint and malifessance preferred by the Secretary of War against Gen. However made up its findings this afternoon and transmitted them to the Secretary of War and the President. The verdict of the Court will not be made on deall the President acts upon it. Howards friends beast that he is acquitted, but those other than the Court who have heard the testimony are of quite a contrary opinion, and believe that he is convicted.

A Reward of \$5.000 for Gen. Littlefield. SAVANNAH, Ga., May 10.—Gov. Caldwell of North Carolina publishes a notice in the *Horning News* that the reward of \$5,000 offered for Gen. M. S. Littlefind the reward of so, one of the Cont. St. S. Little-field some years since will be paid to any one delivering him to the Sheriff of Buncombe county. Littlefield it is represented, was implicated in swindles in North Carolina in (1808) and ran away to Florios, where he mas since been engaged in doubtful railroad transactions. The several Governors of Florida have refused to rec-ognize requisitions for him.

Two Children Burned to Death. Boston, Mass., May 10.—In East Freetown, Mass., yesterday, four children at play to Gideon Reynolde's barn set the building on fire, and his daughter, ages four, and a daughter of William Reynolds, aged two years, were burned to de th. NEW JERSEY.

President S. E. Dod of the Hoboken Savings Bank says that important papers were found upon kenen, the captured defaulter, which may head to the recovery from New York men of \$60,000 of the stolen funds. BROOKLYN. Ex-Treasurer Sprague has gone to his farm in docaised county to recreate.

The resignation of Comptroller Schroeder was announced in Brooklyn on Saturday.

John Winslow has been appointed District Atorially of Kings county by Gov. Dix, in place of Thomas II. Rodman, resigned. Dr. Porteous begun the Sunday open air after-noon services, under the suspices of the Brooklyn Pray-ning Band. In Lefter's Park, Brooklyn, yesterday after-noon. A throng listened.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Gen. Butler has recovered.

Large fires are burning in the Catskill Moun-The Rev. Mr. Fernold has secured a verdict of 2000 against the Maine Central Railroad because roughs abused him on a train.

The Boston Typographical Union has elected F. B. Egan and A. W. Brownell delegates to the Covention of the International Typographical Union at St. Louis in June. The jury in the Shawangunk disaster investigaton expherated the boner inspector from blane, and tood six to six fora verdict of culpable negligence on he part of Trantor, the superintendent of the mid. Large fires are raging in the woods on the line of the Lake Superior Estimated at North Branch and Fine City, with a pretty high wind. The im-mense destruction of property and standing timber is incredible. Fires are also reported on the line of the West Wiscogsin Reliross, which have delayed trains

PRICE TWO CENTS.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS. DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Brooklyn Blacksmith's Saturday Niche Spree and Sunday Morning Quarrel-A Wife's Head Cut Open with a Spade.

Michael Dignam of No. 431 Baltic street paid his wages on a 'urday and spent Saturday night is a saloon. He drank heavily, and was drunk yesterdaps He went home in the afternoon and quarreiled with his wife in their room. They were alone, but some neighbors heard the noise, and when Mrs. Dignam fell to the floor they called Officer Waters, who found her on the floor almost unconscious. The healest westliffer the salest unconscious. floor they called Officer Waters, who found her on the floor almost unconscious. The husband was sitting in a chair staring at her. A pail of bloody water stood near the woman's head. A short broken snade, with a very sharp edge, nore a border of blood, and the three deep wounds on the wife's head indicated that the sharp blade had made them. Dignam simply pointed to the spade and sai, 'that was what did it; but when the officer arrested him he said that his wire. "Ad fallen against the door and cut her head.

He was locked up in the Butler street police station, 'the wife was taken to the Long Island College hospita." Dr. Cushing pronounced the wound probably ital. '4s. Dignam regained consciouses a said very like the chin. 'Son. They took her home, and there are with her chin. 'Son. They took her home, and there are less helples. 'Sonam suiked in his cell all alleht and re used to talk at '3u. what he had done. There is a large scar on the wir.' head, the mark of a former at tack by her husband.

The Rev. Tunis Titus Kendrick la still locked out of his church, and the opposing trustees early the key to the patent lock. Yesterday he went to the church door, but could not open it. A notice on the church door, but could not open it. A notice on the door announced that there would be the usual religious services on next Sunday, but Mr. Kendrick did not know who is to occupy the pulpit. The church trustees have tried in valu to secure a suitable pasior. On Tuesday evening the society is to meet to elect trustees, and as two of the trustees whose places are to be filled are anti-Kendrick, the friends of the pastor hope to fill their places by members who will support Mr. Kendrick and restore him to his pulpit. Yesterday afternoon he preached to young men in Temp e Academy. In the forced vacation Mr. Kendrick is finishing his book on his travels in Europe, and preparing for the printer a volume of sermons on the "Dignity of Labor." His lady members are sanging in their expectations to replace him in the Grand street M. P. Church.

A Long Time Between Baths. A Long Time Between Baths.

At twenty-seven minutes past ten yesterday morning two small boys, with ragged clothes and dirty faces, stood at the drinking fountain at Broadway and Chambers street taking a Croton cocktall. At a same moment a chirp little sparrow, with a smooth brown coat, stood on the rim of the fountain near by and ducked his head innumerable times in a minute as he took a bath in the spray that fell around him. One of the small boys looked up from his cup and said:

"I say, Billy, look "er ther bird washin" misself," and then instinctively raised his arm and rubbed his coat sleeve hard down across his face from forchead to ching clearing away a broad path through the dirt that incrused his face and neck, revealing fair skin underloath. A passer good naturedly suggested to the shall man his boy filed his cup, alim and said: "Goin' ter when ther free baths open."

Thomas W. Field Sued for Divorce. Mrs. Field, the wife of Mr. Thomas W. Field, the Superintendent of Public Instruction, has sued him the Superintendent of Public Instruction, has sued him for a limited divorce, and the action is to appear before one of the Judges of the Sapreme Court this week. In her complaint, Mrs. Field avers that her husband surcepitiously conveyed away herebild. Ada, and has concealed it ever since. She alleger that they were married twe've years 100, when she was sixten years old, and Mr. Field torty; that he had been married twice, and on account of his fifful and capricious temper their marriage was unhappy almost from the beginning; that their estrangements have been frequest, and Mr. Field's treatment has been cruel. She sure for a maintenance for herself and the custody of her child.

The Newark police found a man in the street on Saturday morning faint and dying. He said that no had not had food for several days. He travelled with his wife and child to Belleville in search of employ-ment, but had been unable to procure any, and returned to Newark. He had asked that morning as few houses for victuals, but had been refused at each of them. His wife and children were equally destitute. Some food was given to him, but he had only eaten a little when he fell back and died. His wife and children were pro-vided for.

A Walk-Over on the Harlem River. Mr. R. W. Rathbone of the New York Athletic Club rowed over the mile course on Harlem river on Saturday for the mile champion sculling medal of that crub. On Sept. 13, 1873, he defeated C. H. Cone. On Cot. 18 he getested McCreedy. On Saturday Cone, Mo-Creedy, and Sprague were to have rowed against Rathbone, but, not being in condition they did not enter, Rathbone, having won the medal three times, is the acknowledged champion of the Harjem Club, and now owns the needs.

The City Hall on Base Ball.

Mulhall, clerk in the Metropolitan Hotel, on charge of emberziing large amounts of money confided to him by his employers and transient visitors. For several we past the proprietors having missed money that it been intrusted to him, called upon Captain Irving to Detective Tieman was employed.

Love and Suicide. Adolph Wolf was found yesterday morning Adolin wolf was found yesterday morning hanging to a derick in Fifty-third street, near First avenue. A letter in his pocket said that he came from formany Feb. 14, 1873, and not finding work, and having been fit ted by a young woman whom he loved, he had determined to hang himself. He was 22 years of age.

On the Union ground the Mutuals played a charp game with the Athletics of Philadelphia, and defeated them, 8 to 5.
The Bostons and Baltimores played in Boston. Score—Restons, 28. Factimores, 7.
The Nameless of Brooklyn went to New Brunswick and defeated the Brigers College Clin, 17 to 4.
The Baltiords beat the Trinity College nine in Hart-ford, 27 to 2.

Officer Tooker, of the Fifty ninth street police station, area set William K ight of 111 Kings street for attempting to reacue a woman prisoner from the Workhouse on Blackwell's Island has night.

"Overly Kunn, who had been depressed by financial troubles, cut us threat before usybress of Saurciay, at 120 Pitt street. His wife was awakened of his fail, but offers she could reach him he was dead. She and her two calldren are left destitute.

Father James McElroy, pastor of the Catholic Church in behavoise street, Brooklyn, reported to a re-Father James McLiroy, baster of the Catholic Church in Debevois steet, Brooklyn, reported to a recan farr of the Washington after tourse, that his por box had been robed. Lost even in the Sergent arr sted samuel Hoffneiner, aget 25, and found in his possets a file with which he had broken into the box and Hall in pennies.

William Jackson, a one-armed colored man, enraged at his rejection by Alice Chester, also colored, assaulted her with a had ore at her residence 163 Harrison avenue, Williamsaurgh, about el ven o clock on Saturday night. He then fied, but yesterday morning was arrested on Granam avenue. Mrs. Chester is believed to be fatally injured.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Coal is now \$6 a ton in this city and ice is \$20. The contrast is remarkable.

Lena Myers of 430 West Forty-fifth street died of smallpox yesterday morning. A little son of Jacob Goldstein, aged 3 years, fell from the second story window at 2d Corystic treet resterday and was instantly killed.

Mary Suillvan of 223 West Twenty-third street, aged 16, has seen missing since a week ago last Sature day, the was seen at a picne three days afterward.

John Brady, livery stable keeper, of Brooklyn, the state of the feet was seen at picne three days believed to the best was seen at picne three days afterward. The schooner Abby Wasson, which arrived pesteriar from Maracaibo, brought the Captain of the British br g Teazer, lost on the Cancos Island, April 13. A male infant, about 5 months old, was found esterday morning by Other Sherry on Conrad Luther's hor step, 102 East Fiftieth street. It is at the Police learnal Other. The body of a man about 40 years old, stout, with brown hair and whissers, back court vest and pantaneous, w a found off Catharine street jesterday. Bent to the Morgue. An unknown man was taken to Bellevile Hospital bat evening, from Urlon square, by other Pablical bat evening, from Urlon square, by other Pablica, suffering from apoplesy. He died shertly sites admission to the Hospital.

George MacDowell, a civil engineer, but latterly employed as civil in tellevile dissipately yisterday afternoon took severa grains of merphice, and day afternoon took severa grains of merphice, and day of sage, and came to dissipative five years ago inom England. No reason can be assegned for the deed. Messes, Abram S. Hewitt, John G. Stevens, and C. W. Opdyke, trustees, say that the positionment of the meeting of the first mortgage bondminers of the New York and Oswego Mudain Radiose on the New York and Oswego Mudain Radiose on the Messes was properly savertised, and that hothers of the meeting were maded to all the bondminders registered on the books.